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AMERICANISM DAY IN BAY ST. LOUIS BY LEGION POST ATTRACTED MANY

Parade From Central School to Courthouse Colorful-Flag Raising at Courthouse Memorable Event—Several Speakers Address Audience of Probably 1000 People.

with impressive services on last Thursday, July 25th, with an interesting program which began after the disbanding of a huge and colorful -parade before a speakers stand erected before the Hancock county courthouse, and in which hundreds of citizens had participated.

The program was sponsored by the Clement R. Bontemps Post of the American Legion of Hancock County who were ably assisted by a number of prominent citizens and the American Legion posts of Gulfport and Biloxi, and the local chapter of the supervisors of Hancock county fully co-operating. co-operating.

The parade began promptly at 3 roll avenue where the different civic organizations, groups and everyone participating had assembled on foot scout. and in cars on the grounds of Central High School and consisted of motorized patrol of Hancock county, county and city officials, commanders and members of the Legion Posts of Biloxi, Gulfport and Bay St. Louis, several bands including the Dorothy M, which is being com-Bay High School's Band under direction of Prof. W. C. Morgan, the Drum and Bugle Corps of Joe Graham Post of Gulfport and the American Legion Auxiliary Band of Bi- LOCAL BUSINESS MAN

Legionaires mounted on horses and a handsome horse-drawn buggy owned by Emilio Cue headed the parade, with the Gulfport Legionnaires mo- S. L. Porter, Aged 83 Years; torized box car with its familiar black letters "40 hommes et 8 cheveau," (40 men or 8 horses) and its bell clanging made a picturesque sight heading the great number of Service, Forest Conservation Corps, home at Evans City, near Pittsburg, a stamping machine. W. P. A. Public Library, W. P. A. Pa. Recreation Project, and business

Beach to Main Street, and up Main survived by three daughters and two bureau has had insufficient force to The Cazette to the courthouse, the siwewalks sons, all daughters and the other issue renewals and the public has were lined with persons paying ho- son besides Mr. Porter residing in been slow to respond. mage to the Flag of Our Country Pennsylvania. and witnessing this gigantic parade commemorating Americanism

county courthouse was held on a Oil Company of Pennsylvania, and was gay with American Flags, and

City Attorney Lucien M. Gex was an able master of ceremonies and after Wm. R. Garcia, Commander of short address and requested everyone to join in he singing of 'God Bless America," the invocation was given by the Rev. A. J. Boyles, Chaplain Second Group, Under Ausof the Post.

Mr. Gex explained the idea of Americanism Day and stated tha at a time like this, it was fitting that we of Hancock county should gather and publicly manifest our patriot-

Palmer A. Lott, past-commander of the local Legion Post, was the next speaker, and Commissioner Orleans after a two week vacation H. Grady Perkins made an impressive talk, explaining the purpose of Boys State, and stating that one of our home boys had recenly returned parties, rides along the Coast and from New York where he had received signal honors.

Mark Solomon, graduate of Central ed of Mesdames J. Smith, L. Lar-High School, with a diploma from rieu, H. Tobin and Miss Annie Rick-Boys' State.

Mark Solomon thanked everyone for what he stated was one of the and entertainment enjoyed by them panies of the country. The dash bench as chancellor in this district he is also superintendent of the most wonderful experiences of his through the marvelous work of St. life, the trip and receiving of a di- Margaret's Daughters of New Or- and in fact out of an old high set grown our antiquated chancery pro- Magnolia Rotary Club. He has a ploma from Boys State, and gave an leans. excellent address on "Americanism."

In the absence of Senator Bilbo and Congressman Colmer, Attorney days.

Dan M. Russell addressed the crowd on Preparedness.

The flag raising was in charge of the local Sea Scouts, under direction of skipper Robert L. Camors and after the pledge of allegiance to the Flag and lovering of same benedic-Leo F. Fahey and the program was card party to be given at Hotel Reed passerbys stopped and viewed the COACH BURGE TO VISIT BATON BAY-WAVELAND GARDEN CLUB concluded.

more than a thousand persons gaththis great day.

HANCOCK COUNTY 4-H CLUB GIRL

WINS FIRST PRIZE

County Demonstration Agt. Eleanor Smith Accompanies Club Workers On Trip.

Miss Velma Lee Baker, 4-H club member of Leetown 4-H Club, won first place in Class 1, foods contest at 4-H Club congress at Mississippi State College, July 22-27. This award was based on Miss Baker's demonstration in food preparation and her score on her garden and canning project this year.

Other club members attending club congress were Virgie Mae Baker who entered the vegetable judging contest; Zelida Bourgeois the room improvement judging contest and Emma Jean Welborn and Virginia Lee as delegates and Miss Eleanor Smith, home demonstration

The week of association with home demonstration agents and 1580 4-H members from the counties in Mis-Ship 211, under the very capable skipper Robert L. Camors, will atsissippi the subject matter instruction

> Miss Smith expects to take a representatives from each of the 4-H clubs in the county to club congress

> Anyone wishing canning or pickhome demonstration agent's office in

LICENSE EXTENDED

LOSES FATHER LIVING NEAR PITTSBURG, PA. Dead Line Now Extended From August 1 to 15— Second Extension Of Deadline.

The deadline was first extended to August 1 when the drivers' bu-The latest extension was granted

had been ill for some time, was in of sheriffs were slow in perfect-

Called to Extinguish

The Bay St. Louis Fire Depart-He visited here about a year or ment was called out on Tuesday of this county, and is truly a self- These facts explain fully why he chants, to those who conributed use King is the experience of Anthony about which city and county offitwo ago and met quite a number of morning to extinguish a fire caused made man. After working as a clerk was so urgently solicited to make of automobiles, and the committee and Ann Edwards in the Cotswold made man. cials and guests of honor were seat- our people during his stay and will by the explosion of an oil stove in in a store in this race and why he is now receiv- in direct charge. And not forgetting the stay and will by the explosion of an oil stove in in a store in this county for several this race and why he is now receiv- in direct charge. And not forgetting the companion the W. P. A. School Lunch Room years he saved enough money to ing hundreds of endorsers who will the many who liberally donated the thrill out of seeing the coronation of St. Margaret's Daughters which enter the University of Kentucky, be active for him. The people of cakes, This was an unusual out-Procession of King George VI; "Anyis presently canning fruits and veg- and graduated from the commercial this city and section recommend him pouring of generosity and manifesta- thing Can Happen on the River" etables for the school lunch project department there. Still trying to to the voters of the Southern Disting to help the cause, and Mrs. by Carol Ryie Brink (it is enough the cause, and Mrs. by Carol Ryie Brink (it is enough the cause, and Mrs. by Carol Ryie Brink (it is enough the cause, and Mrs. by Carol Ryie Brink (it is enough the cause, and Mrs. by Carol Ryie Brink (it is enough the cause, and Mrs. by Carol Ryie Brink (it is enough the cause, and Mrs. by Carol Ryie Brink (it is enough the cause, and Mrs. by Carol Ryie Brink (it is enough the cause, and Mrs. by Carol Ryie Brink (it is enough the cause, and Mrs. by Carol Ryie Brink (it is enough the cause, and Mrs. by Carol Ryie Brink (it is enough the cause, and Mrs. by Carol Ryie Brink (it is enough the cause, and Mrs. by Carol Ryie Brink (it is enough the cause, and Mrs. by Carol Ryie Brink (it is enough the cause, and Mrs. by Carol Ryie Brink (it is enough the cause, and Mrs. by Carol Ryie Brink (it is enough the cause, and Mrs. by Carol Ryie Brink (it is enough the cause) and the cause of the caus in the Scout House in rear of the climb, he worked for several years trict as a man who will make a very Fournier, representing the King's to say it was written by Brink) is BACK HOME TO N. O. Convent. Fortunately there was little damage, and the workers were he had accumulated funds to pur- a high sense of honor and responsi- deeply appreciative. able to continue.

One-Horse Buggy In Parade Thursday Attracted Attention.

one-horse buggy owned and driven ever since.

is a grandson of the famous Dan prosecuting attorney of this county, deeds to purchasers of land owned by Hoping you lots of luck in your reconstructed. Getting the rubber district, the Fourth Chancery Distires was quite a task but he was trict and has, since that time, served father of four children. He is a successful in gettting a hundred feet in this capacity with distinction. mason and shriner, deacon in the from one of the major rubber com- When Judge Cutrer went on the Magnolia Presbyterian church where board was specially reconstructed he was quick to see that we had out- Sunday school, and a member of the

younger generation and educational pedite chancery matters. It was duct a very active and vigorous mented for his enterprise and get-up was begun which brought about our of this district will reward his years to serve as a feature in the parade, modern chancery procedure in this of preparation, and his fine qualifihad tried the outfit on the road a expense of chancely courts both to votes and active support. few days previously and pulled reins! in front of the Echo Bldg., where

the taxpaying public and to litigants. JUDGE R. W. CUTRER, Although he was one of the MAGNOLIA, CANDIDATE youngest men in Mississippi ever to FOR SUPREME BENCH fill the office of chancellor at the time he was elected, his keen intellectual foresight, and ability as ! a Distinguished Jurist From lawyer soon attraced the attention

of all who came into his court. He

came to be admired by the lawyers

of his district for his legal ability,

and his fairness and justice to every

suitor in his court regardless of his

or her social or financial standing.

he is now receiving from the lawyers

sion to practice in his court amply

attest his ability as a judge who has

JUDGE R. W. CUTRER

Pike County Visits Bay St. Louis in Interest Of Candidacy. Elseyhere in this issue of The Sea.

Coast Echo will be found the for- The complimentary expressions that public safety, Wednesday announced mal announcement of Judge R. W. extension to August 15 of the dead- Cutrer, of Pike county, who is can- of this chancery district and many Judge Cutrer is not only well

known but highly qualified for the a judicial mind and temperament

It might be of interest to learn has won the confidence, esteem, and The deceased, S. L. Porer, who Col. Brady said, because "a number of something more of Judge Cutrer. respect of those who have been in The Gazette takes pleasure this When Judge Cutrer gave up his

week in carrying the announcement lucrative law practice to become of Chancellor R. W. Cutrer of Mag-chancellor his experience had carried nolia for Supreme Court Judge of him into all the branches of the law. early education in the public schools he now seeks. to the law school of the University all the people. It was he who on the end of the summer. gal education in 1901 during which sustained applications for injunctions itself, and year he had his first taste of politics to force a moratorium on the fore- good will: as president of his class. He was closure of mortgages thus saving Thursday's parade, on the occa- admitted to the bar in Magnolia in the homes of hundreds of homeown- Mrs. C. Craft, Supt., sion of Americanism Day, was the 1901, and has resided in this city ers, farm foreclosure during the de- Bay St. Louis, Miss.

this territory. After several years Land Bank of New Orleans could not herewith enclosing \$5.00 to help the The horse, handsome black pacer, of private practice, he became the reserve oil and mineral rights in its fund.

stylish buggy and new one was cedure in many ways, and imme- fine personality, and is kind and diately began urging the passage of courteous to all; his health is unu-It was both a curiosity to the laws and court rules that would ex- sually good, and he expects to con-

TO MEET THURSDAY.

TO STOCK COUNTY FRESH WATER STREAMS WITH 50,000 BLACK BASS

Announcement Made by Federal Authority at Meeting Wednesday Night of Hancock County Fish and Game Protective Association—Election of Officers.

BROTHERS Game Protective Association, held Wednesday night at the courthouse, IN ANNUAL RETREAT

One Hundred and Fifteen Assembled Here—To End This Saturday—Appointments to Be Announced.

The annual retreat of the Brolast Saturday, July 27th, at Saint present and made a talk in the in-Stanislaus College and will end on terest of stocking the county with this Saturday, August 3rd. Rev. Father Martin, S. J., of New tive lines and indicated that much Orleans, is Retreat Master, and one would be done for the wild life of hundred and fifteen brothers from the county. Under orgnization, he schools located in Muskogee, Ok- said ,it was pssible to do much for ahoma, Natchez, Vicksburg and Bay the county. The authorities are St. Louis, Miss., Mobile Alabama and willing to provide much for the Baton Rouge, Thibodeaux, Donald- counties, but had to be assured that sonville, Alexandria, La., are in at- due protection would be forthem-

At the end of the retreat, it is customary for appointments to be ganization flourishing and that the made of the brothers to the different proper spirit and willingness as manschools and colleges and this is es-lifested would prove a valuable conpecially interesting news here in tributing factor to acquire the aims Bay St. Louis where the appoint- of the association. ments at St. Sanislaus College mean so much to boys and parents alike LOCAL WPA LIBRARY because of the good-fellowship enjoyed between them.

BENEFIT CAKE WALK FOR HOSPITAL ROOF REALIZES NICE SUM

And Contribute—President Thankful.

Mrs. A. F. Fourner, president hos-

first to Mississippi College and then his understanding and sympathy for ized necessary for the roof before Emmal Brock gives a delightful picof Mississippi he completed his le- the grounds of public policy first Here is a letter, which sepaks for The adult books for this month are

Liberty, Texas, July 14, 1940.

pression before the Legislature pass- | Dear Madam:-I see in the July

Other contributions of cash will be Judge Cutrer is married and the gratefully received.

Public Asked To Aid Lions Club In Task Of Collecting Dolls.

Bay St. Louis Lions Club members are enthusiastic over their Christmas project, even though we are having as well and Mr. Cue was compli-through his efforts that a movement campaign confident that the people weather far remote from that time of the holidays—that of collecting from the public cast-away dolls and ish-American war veterans and aux-He and Mr Chas, A. Breath, Sr, state which materially decreased the cations for this position with their other toys that will be rehabilitated iliaries of Mississippi, Louisiana, and be given to children that have Alabama and Texas will give one nothing from Santa.

Marine—Don't worry; you won't.

At the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Hancock County Fish and

permanent officers were elected for

the year, as follows: President, Harry L. Witter; vice president, Fontaine Martin; secretary-treasurer, George F. Stevenson. A federal representative present announced that since the county now had a fish and game protective organization authorities were ready would stock the fresh water streams of Hancock with 50,000 black bass. The young fish will be shipped here from the hatcheries at Lyman, Miss., and that would be within the next two or three weeks. In fact the fish

were ready now for their new water streams. W. H. Starr, State game commisthers of the Sacred Heart began on sioner for South Mississippi, was game. His talk was along informa-

President Witter reports the or-

ELIGIBLE TO RECEIVE CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Only Book For Adults Heretofore—Division of Carnegie Library Announces Change.

The Division of Intercourse and Education of the Carnegie Library Saturday night's cakewalk, ben- has recognized the Hancock county efit roof fund King's Daughters' library as eligible to receive childhospital, Bay St. Louis, proved a suc- ren's books. For the past two years cess in more ways than one. As a the library has been receiving adult

continents of the world and will pital board wishes to express thanks take you from Australia to Asia and to one and all who so generously then to Europe. "Blackfellow Bundi" the Southern District of Mississippi. Through his long years of exper- contributed and willingly gave of by Lelia and Kilroy Harris is his Judge Cutrer was born in Pike ience and preparation he has added their time and efforts. Particularly a large sheep station in Australia; adventures with two white boys on Blaze Tuesday, A. M. county, Mississippi on May 8, 1878, much to his store of knowledge of to Mayor Blaize who gave so much "Chang Chet' by Lee and Ho is the tlers of this section. He received his culiarly fits him for the promotion of his individual time and efforts, story of a little Chinese boy; "It and the other city officiels; the mer- Happened in Engalnd" by Marian as bookkeeper in his county until capable Supreme Court Judge with Daughters and hospital board is the story of Jaques, a French boy, and his exciting trip down the sue his college education. Going bility. He has often demonstrated It is hoped to have the sum real- Seine; "At Mid-Summer Time" by ture of an annual festival in Sweden. evidence of of the present and will be of interest to the thoughtful reader. Olson's "Scandinavia" contains suggestions for a reasonable adjustment in five countries of social conditions. Birkeland's "Birchland" though pertinent by our townsman, Emilio Cue, who He was soon successful in build-ed the Mortgage Moratorium Act. 12 copy of The Sea Coast Echo that now has to do with the time before owned the outfit, and with him seat- ing up a very lucrative law prac- Only a short time ago he rendered a drive is on to put a new roof on the collapse of Norway; Booker's "News is My Job" the book of an adventurous newspaper woman; Butler's "Why War?" a collection of essays written in 1938-40 by the president of the Carnegie Endowment.

> A. J. Moran, our genial friend, has given us a new copy of Thunder Mountain. Mr. Moran is an ardent admirer of the late Zane Gray's writings and has to his certain knowledge written every book the author has written.

Spanish-American War Veterans and Members Of Auxiliaries to Picnic.

Members of United States Spangrand picnic next Sunday, August 4, Dolls and discarded toys may be at the Naval Reserve Park, Biloxi on left at the Garner pressing establish-Back Bay. This promises to be one ment or with Mrs. J. B. Goldman. of the biggest of outdoor affairs yet A telephone call will bring a collect-given hereabouts and should attract many of the veterans and their family and friends. The Echo has Gob-After all, fools are the peo-been requesed to make this anple that really make life interesting. nouncement and to remind all who When all the fools are gone I are eligible to attend this day's outing. An interesting and varied program has been arranged.

In accordance with a proclamation issued by our City Fathers, Americanism Day was officially observed SEA SCOUTS

Bay St. Louis Ship, Dorothy agent. M., Will Sail To Camp Salmen at Slidell.

TO ATTEND

PROGRAM

ies Auxiliary, with the board of tend the sea scout rendezvous at

Requirements for attending the Camp are that each sea scout atend- next year. o'clock from Second Street and Caring the camp must be an ordinary in rank and an eager and progressive ling recipes may get them at the

Walter James Phillips and James the courthouse. Bryan are the only sea scouts as yet qualified to make the trip. Cabin boys will not be allowed DRIVERS to attend he camp. The Bay S. Louis Ship will sail

to Camp Salmen in its Schooner, pletely overhauled and being made sea-worthy for the trip.

With Standard Oil 43 Years.

P. E. Porter, resident representaand boy scout troops, Sea Scouts erating garage business on Ulman line for renewal or purchase of didate for the Supreme Court, South others in the Southern Supreme Many Attend the Innovation and Marines, Knights of Columbus, avenue, left Bay St. Louis Friday drivers' licenses in State of Mississippi. Legionnaires, members of the dif- night on the L. & N.'s Pan-American sippi ferent auxiliaries, Catholic Youth train in answer to a message ancars from the U. S. Army Recruiting which occurred that date, at his reau was awaiting the arrivel of campaign

Everywhere along the route of the his 83rd year, and his passing away arade down Illman avenue to N parade, down Ulman avenue to N. was not totally unexpected. He is of the certificates, the drivers' license for the officer.

Mr. Porter, Sr., had lived a long City Fire Department and useful life and was highly regarded. For over forty-three years The program before the Hancock he was connected with the Standard specially constructed stand which retired because of advancing years. be pleasantly remembered.

FIRST GROUP AT BLENK Clement R. Bontemps Post, made a MEMORIAL HOME GOES

pices of St. Margaret's Daughters, to Arrive Shortly.

On last Friday, the first group

of vacationists at the Hubert Blenk Memorial Home on S. Beach Boulevard left for their homes in New spent there and where they were ed was A. G. Favre, clerk of the tice in all its branches common to a decision holding that the Federal the hospital at Bay St. Louis. I am entertained with several parties, in- courts. cluding beach suppers, watermelon swimming and fishing. Sixty-five Patch of other days, and is a beau and discharged the duties of that of it on the ground that such action of undertaking, I remain, yours truly, women and children made up the ty in the fullest sense of the word. fice wihout fear or favor. In 1913 a Federal agency and against the Mrs. Bernice Grimes Fayard. Professor S. J. Ingram presented first group and a committee compos- Mr. Cue had the buggy practically he was appointed chancellor of this public policy of this state. er were in charge of this first group and made it possible for the comfort

> The second group to enjoy a two week vacation will arrive in a few

Card Benefit Next Friday Evening For-School Chine Fund.

Bay St. Louis P.-T. A. announces a on Wednesday night of next week, turnout in admiration. It is estimated that a crowd of August 7. Price of tallies, 50 cents. Funds realized will be appropriate GUILD NOT TO MEET IN AUGUST | Coach and Mrs. Dennis F. Burge | The Bay-Waveland Garden Club or. ered in Bay St. Louis on last Thurs- ed to the free clinic fund, operated The Episcopal Guild of Christ are preparing of leave shortly for a will meet on next Thursday, August day for the ceremonies and many annually under auspices of local P- Church announces that they will not visit to Baton Rouge, Lag where 8th, for its August meeting, at the persons travelled many miles from T. A. The party will take place in meet for the month of August be- Coach Burge will attend coaching home of Mrs. Roland Weston at 702 the interior of the county, with also hotel's spacious sun parlor which has cause of he absence of so many of school and both he and Mrs. Burge South Beach Boulevard, with Mrs. visitors from other Coast cities for been renovated and thoroughly re- their members who are vacationing are well known and always enjoy Weston and Mrs. Leo W. Seal as co- wouldn't care to be here. in other states for the warm period, visiting,

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THE LOCAL HOSPITAL.

100 much stress cannot be placed on the subject of raising funds for re-roofing of the complished and what the hospital stands for in this part of the coast we cannot overestimate its value.

stitution, but the public well knows how little the pay proportion is to that of charity. Hence in helping the hospital one contribuates largely to charity and to the one ever-present thought—the hospital will save a life.

Because of the hospital being located here and its accessibility is easy, it has been intrumental in more than once in saving a life-particularly in emergency cases.

It is well a blessed cause and blessed are those who help to assist in order it may be able to carry on the good work for humanity.

\$26,000,000 IN SHIP BUILDING · CONTRACTS.

Pascagoula, Miss., yards in the construction of war is an expression of humanity at its best. eight ships for the maritime commission, it was Just now, we hear, there is a shortage of Washington to the daily press.

enger-cargo ships costing \$4,092,183 each—a of its merchant marine for the purpose. If grand total of \$26,768,732—are included in the necessary, it is said, American destroyers might construction program for Pascagoula.

The first of these ships, the Exchequer, was innocent children, on their voyage to safety. ren in this country. His only stiplaunched June 8. The Exchester, Excelsior and Exminster, all cargo ships, are building.

tre cargo vessels, all being constructed by the issues that precipitated the present war. Ingalls Shipbuilding Corporation of Birmingham, Ala.

goula has acquired a gigantic industry that will when by acting now we can save them from of cities in Flanders after German tween you and the installmnet colmean much for South Mississippi and the State injury? How many British children will die planes had dropped bombs on them. lector?) as well. Employing large numbers of laborers. because they are unable to get passage to hos- Proceeds from the exhibitions are to extensive pay rolls and contributing to the tax pitable refuges in private homes in this hemis- be given to the Red Cross. levies of State and county, to say nothing of the phere we do not know but, so far as we are contribution as a whole to the industrial phase concerned, the shipping of this country should are going in for ranching in a big of our economic life, the shipyard at Pasca- be available for an errand of mercy and the way. In addition to their twenty- in-law's birthday? gola is a monumental enterprise and its effects warships of our navy should be ready to guard acre ranch, which is planted in will be felt over a wide area of the Coast.

over \$400,000.00, subject to WPA approval. intimidated. They were two overpasses in Marshall county costing over \$31,000.00. An overpass in Choctaw county costing over \$16,000.00, 13.75 miles of paving in Panola and Quitman counties costing approximately \$285,000, and 11 miles of Bituminous road mix in Forrest and Perry counties costing over \$108,000.00. The commission rejected all bids on a 14 mile project in Sharkey and Humphreys counties.

BETTER GET YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE.

THERE are about 225,000 drivers who have not renewed their licenses, according to Capt. Bradley of the Mississippi safety patrol. Renewals have decreased to about 4,000 daily. This average will have to be stepped up pretty fast if all drivers are to renew within the time limit set. Application for renewal may be made at the sheriff's office or highway patrol office, or if you want to save the 15c charge send it in to the state patrol office.

done tomorrow with accompanying grief.

FAMINE IN EUROPE THIS WINTER.

THE innocent often suffer most in this world -and that is true in the case of war. There will be a famine in Europe this winter, say the authorities, and only two powers will be comparatively immune. Those are the two belligerent powers—Germany and England.

Germany has systematically looted the granaries of the countries she has seized. And the pected, he having died following an emergency English fleet is still adequate to keep her merchant shipping going,

Famine means plaque, disease, untold misery. And if it comes, it means the collapse of the Eusason of starvation and malnutrition.

prove totally opposed.

OUTING FOR SPANISH VETERANS.

CPANISH War veterans from all Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and northwest Florida, August 4, for their annual Gulf Coast basket picnic, according to E. W. Hoyle, president of the Gulf Coast Association, sponsors for the affair. This is the third annual event and every year it grows larger and larger.

Congressman Rankin of Mississippi will be the principal speaker of the occasion and Congressman Colmer of the South Mississippi district is also scheduled for an address.

The famous drum corps of Hayden Y. Grubb who directed his in "The Story of Camp of New Orleans will send its drum corps Louis Pasteur, and "The Life of for the occasion. Arthur Murillo of New Or- Emile Zola," also obtained his releans, senior vice department commander of the lease from the studio. Muni and department of Louisiana, is in charge of the Dieterle are negliating a joint deal program of entertainment and has promised a for the production of a picture to number of surprises, including an athletic show. be released through RKO or United Veterans from the facility at Biloxi, Miss., will Artists. lalso be on hand

Tre picnic will be held on the grounds of local hospital. When we consider the work ac- Naval Reserve Park and everyone is requested thy's "The Rors e Saga," as a veto bring a basket lunch. Refreshments will be hicle for Greer farson, as soon as

President Hoyle says that reports from many veteran camps show that at least 500 people will The hospital is both a charitable and pay in- attend the affair. There is no admission charge of any kind.

> If you would please parents, compliment their ing roles. children; if you would find favor with children, compliment their parents.

Good manners can be exhibited by a person did not wish to appear in the role driving an autotmobile.

LET'S SAVE THE BRITISH CHILDREN!

THE anxiety of the British Government over the career of Thomas Mott Osborne the possible fate of millions of children prison reformer. Chester Morris is if German air raids are intensified is easily being considered in a supporting understandable.

The effort to send as many children as possible into the safety of the United States and Judy Canova, radio commedienne, of those? Or is there one of these at 8. P. M., from the subject, "How Emily Kyle or Emily Maurer Kyle, Candada is commendable. The willingness of who hasn't been heard from much guys in your household? In either To Avoid Temptation." Church deceased, of Hancock County, Mis-THE national defense program will put more men and women in this country to accept these than \$26,000,000 into shipbuilding at the young people and to care for them during the din Head."

announced by an Associated Press dispatch from ships in which to transport British children role in "Strange Victory," a novel across the Atlantic and some British citizens by Rose Franken and William Brown The defense council announced that four car- are suggesting that as a humane undertaking, Meloney, deals with the romantic go ships costing \$2,600,000 each and four pass- the United States might make available some adventures of a governess. be used to safeguard these vessels, loaded with port for one year sixty British child-

The proposal may be debatable from a stand-ulation is that the children's parents point of public policy but it is hard to believe were or are actors. The keel for the first of the passenger cargo that the people of this country will sit idly by ships was laid July 1, and keels for the other and witness the slaying of thousands of young three will be laid September 1, November 1 and people, cooped up in tiny islands that are being December 15. It will require 16 months to deluged with aerial bombs. Whatever one may build these, and from 12 to 15 months to build think a few to the make-believe Wha is the build these, and from 12 to 15 months to build think of the grown-ups the children to do with of Hollywood, Robert Montgomery ment of poll taxes?

How foolish is it to wait for these children months' leave of absence, during to become the victims of bombs and then wage which he plans to exhibit pictures Because of the cheap water facilities, Pasca- a campaign for funds to relieve their suffering of he destruction and devastation last car? (Or how much is still bethem on their way.

Five road contracts were awarded by the what we do to help little boys and girls to esstate highway commission July 23, totaling cape mutilation and death, we should not be

> So far as we can judge, it looks like Herr Claudeet Colbert was starred was Hitler will have to fight before he can conquer the springboard from which they ence between the quick and the Great Britain.

> Col. Tom Brady, Mississippi ommissioner of public safety, addressed the Jackson Sales Man-but not least, Clark Gable himself. agers Club on July 23. Col. Brady described the whole world as a selling arena and said that the problem is how to get his product to the bert, she declares that of the \$426,- and she had only about \$75,000 left public. He described the operations of the 944 salary she earned in 1939,, \$307,- for herself. patrol and decried the lack of adequate laws and inspection stations. As a result of his appeal, the sales managers went on record as pledging their co-operation individually and collectively to help make Mississippi Highways

L. & N. R. R. ISSUES BOOK.

THROUGH the courtesy of J. S. Dailey, traveling freight agent for the Louisville & these officials have to make, get a blank and Nashville Railroad, The Echo has received a copy of "Directory of Industries," a book of Hancock county auto and truck drivers not 418 pages chuck full of information and illusyet applying for their license had better hurry trations of localities through which the railroad and get busy. The matter is very simple by operates. This book is of vital interest to all applying at the office of Sheriff Horace L. who might live along the line of the L. & N. Kergosien where his courteous and accommodat- and tributary country and is not only worth ing deputy, F. J. Bopp, and assistants, will having but preserving. It is filled with inhandle the matter without "red tape" or the formation one should know. With this book slightest inconvenience. The fee is small and at hand, a compendium of knowledge, the L. it is well to do today with safety what may be & N. has made a valuable contribution to the public. The article, "What the L. & N. Means to the South," is worthy of careful perusing.

> Complete defense of the United States means heavier taxes; it may mean the blood of young men-why worry about the taxes?

Friends of Senator Pat Harrison ,throughout the country, were grieved to learn of the death of the Senator's brother which occurred at Crystal Springs, July 23. His death was unexoperation for appendicitis.

DID NOT SEEK RE-ELECTION.

rope we have known. It takes many years for a MAYOR J. H. Spence was not a candidate for people to recover from the effects of even one Mayor re-election in the Pass Christian elections last week, and W. G. Simpson, former deputy Question is whether this country will help if sehriff of Harrison county was elected in his famine strikes. We have surplus food aplenty, place, which, indeed is a good selection. How-We could sell it, give it away, or barter it abroad, ever, Mayor Spence could have had the office Yet, looking at the problem realistically, we for life. He has been re-elected so many times would thus be fattening up potential enemies. that he does not readily recollect the number of It is a problem where hmanitarian considera- times. Mayor Spence has made an excellent oftions, and our self-interest as a democratic ficial and the voters, tax-payers and others world power in a dictator-ridden world may have gained to advantage by his long and repeated tenure of office.

LTHOUGHE was committed to make seve more pictures for ture, Paul Mun obtained the cancellation of his ontract. Muni has been dissatisfie with the pictures selected for him William Dieterie,

Metro is reviving John Galsworshe finishes "Blosoms in the Dust." The plan now is to reassemble the cast of "Pride and Prejudice," with Miss Garson as Fleur in the Galsworthy triogy, and Maureen O'Sullivan, Ann Rutherford, Heather Angel and Marshal Hunt, in support-

of a gangster.

since she went to Hollywood, is to case here are a few questions for appear in a picture entitled. "Pud- you to try your hand on-

sonally guaranteed \$30,000 to sup-

the reality of the horrors which he might use on those who still think has asked for an additional two

Clark Gable and Carole Lombard Echo due? fruit trees, near Hollywood, they yourself 10 points each and if your If Germany and her allies choose to dislike plan to buy a 48,000-acre ranch near score is between 100, you are pretty Prescott, Arizona.

> in Hollywood today readily admit that roles in pictures in which leaped to greater movie success dead. These actors are Ray Milland, Robert Young, Charles Boyer, Fred Mc-of the way in time; the dead are Murray, Melvyn Douglas and last those who don't."

..Hollywhol Noles..

Warners 125,000 per pic-

Humphrey Bogart has been assigned the roll in "High Sierra" which Paul Muni rejected. Muni

Clark Gable is to appear in the title role of "Osborne of Sing Sing." the scenario of which is based on

Martha Scott will have the leading

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., has per-

Six of the leading masculine stars perfect in any league.

IT'S TRUE!

History of Beginnings

Donghungs

THE DUMPLINGS OF RAISED DOUGH SERVED TO THE SOLDIERS IN THE CIVIL WAR WERF KNOWN AS "DOUGH-BOYS". THEY RESEM. BLED THE LARGE BRASS BUTTONS ON THE UNIFORMS OF THE PRIVATES. AND THE BOYS IN BLUE WERE CALLED "DOUGHBOYS"



THE SEASON BETWEEN JULY 3 AND AUGUST II WAS CALLED "DOG DAYS" BY THE ROMANS AND GREEKS BECAUSE DUR. ING THAT INTERVAL SIRUS, THE DOG STAR, ROSE WITH THE SUN

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There are in 'this world a great many persons, praticularly men, who boast of their good memory "Yes, sir," they say, "I may not do "Yes, sir," they say, "I may not do so well with other things, but I've got a good memory." Are you one ject, 'Gods Kingdom at Work," and the undersigned, upon the Estate of

What is your telephone number? What is your license number? What is your social security num-shore.

What is your physician's telephone vices.—Andraw J. Boyles, Pastor.

When is your wife(or husband's) oirthday? What size stocking does she (or he) wear?

Shirt? Gloves?

upper class of the memory group. to the right of you. What would be ton C. Grace, and Harold S. Grace Finding it difficult to switch from But here are some more that you Wha is the last date for the pay-

> How much did you weigh this time How much did you pay for your

> When did you paint your home

When is your subscription to The

What is the date of your mother-

There are 5 questions. Grade good. If you remembered your mother-in-law's birthday, you rate

No Choice

Little Nellie was asked the differ-

"The quick are those who get out

440 went for State and Federal tax-By the way, speaking of Miss Col-les, ten pe rcent went to her agent

By Wiley Padan

Robert YOUNG... AND

Maureen O'SULLIVAIL

YOUNG OWNS HORSES AND

RIDES A HORSE FOR THE

FIRST TIME IN "SPORTING BLOOD.

THOUGH SET IN VIRGINIA
AND MARYLAND... IS ONE PICTURE

IN WHICH NO SOUTHERN ACCENTS WILL BE USED.

WERE SAYING THAT THE FIRST SCENE

OF A NEW PICTURE ALWAYS.....
SCARES THEM SILLY!!

WAS COMMISSIONED

A MAJOR OF CAVALRY DURING THE

WORLD WAR.

William

New York, N. Y .- "IT'S TRUE! what Robert Young looked

like when he was fifteen and what he might look like at the age

of forty-five are both shown in his current Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, 'Sporting Blood'. The revelations are possible

through two huge paintings made at the studio. His character

is of a young man who returns to his vacated house after ten years. On the wall is a painting made from an actual photograph

of Young at the age of lifteen. Alongside of it is a painting of his

departed screen father, whom he supposedly resembles. That

painting is entirely a guess as to Robert Young at forty-five!"

seys Wiley Paden.

JOE AND ETHEL TUBP CALL ON THE

PRESIDENT, WON MEDALS FOR ELOCUTION IN A SCHOOL IN BROOKLYN.

HOW GOOD IS YOUR MEMORY? Schedule of Bay Saint Louis Methodists For The Coming Week

School at 10 a. m.; Wednesday, Aug. sissippi, notice is hereby given to all 7, at 8 P. M., Mid-Week prayer- persons having claims against said meeting. On Thursday, August 8, at estate to present the same to the 8 P. M., preaching services in Lake-

Visitors welcome to all our ser-

Correct

A Boy Scout was being asked questions on the points of the com-What is the size of your hat? pass-north, south, east and west. "Now," said the scoutmaster, "if If you have answered seven of the you stand facing the rising sun, the ginia Grace, Matthew A. Grace, Edabove correctly, you're rated in the north is on you left hand, the south win H. Grace, Daniel H. Grace, Mil-

> behind you?" quick reply.



JANE: Today is Mother's birthday. That is the first time I've ever forgotten st. What WILL she think?

JOHN: She'll probably think you're a very thoughtless daughter, unless you happen to remember Long Distance. Your mother lives only about



JANE: Of course—the telephone! Why didn't I think of that?

JOHN: Why should you think when you have a mental giant like me



JANE: It was simply grand talking with Mother She said it was the best birthday present she ever received. Wasn't it lucky you thought of the telephone!

JOHN: Lucky, nothing—it's the genius

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Person-to-Person rates are also lowest at these times

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Administrator's Notice of Creditors of Emily Kyle or Emily Maurer

Kyle, No. 4368. Letters of Administration having On Snuday, August 4, at 11 A. M. been granted on the 11th day of July, Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date or they will be forever barred.

This the 11th day of July, A. D. JOHN A. KYLE. Administrator of the Estate of Emily

Kyle or Emily Maurer Kyle. NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE.

Whereas, on February 4, 1935, Virexecuted a Deed of Trust to Ethel H. Gex, Trustee to secure an indebted-"My knapsack, sir," came the ness therein mentioned to the Merchants Bank & Trust Company, which Deed of Trust is recorded in Volume 29, Pages 397-399, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Hancock County, Mississippi;

Whereas, the indebtedness so secured is past due and unpaid and the Merchants Bank & Trust Company, the holder thereof under the provisions of the Trust Deed, did, on December 1st, 1939 appoint Wena G. Phillips as substituted trustee instead of Ethel H. Gex, which appointment is duly recorded in Vol. 34, page 228, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Hancock County, Mississippi; and

Whereas, the said Merchants Bank & Trust Company, the legal holder of said indebtedness having requested me, the undersigned substituted trustee to foreclose said Deed of

Now, therefore, I will, on MONDAY, AUGUST 12TH, 1940

between legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the front County Court House door of Hancock County, Mississippi the undivided eightninths interest of the above named parties in the following described land, situated in Hancock County, Mississippi and described in said Deed of Trust as follows, to-wit: 1st. That certain tract or parcel of land situated in the Town of Waveland, Hancock County, State of

Mississippi, and thus described; Having a frontage of 200 or more feet front on the waters of the Gulf of Mexico, or Mississippi Sound, and extending back between parallel lines 200 feet or more apart, on a course N. 45 degrees W. 3000 feet, more or less to the Southern lines of a public street running parallel to and adjoining the right of way of the and N. R. R. and known as the South R. R. Street; which said land was formerly designated as Lots 53 and 54 of the Second Ward, Town of Waveland as per plat of said town made by W. R. Seal, Surveyor and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of said County, Nov. 5, 1888; but which said land is now known as Lots 43, 44, 45, and 46 of the Third Ward of the Town of Waveland, as per the present of-ficial map of said town made by E. S. Drake, and filed in the office of the Chancery Clerk of the said County, July 5, 1905, being bounded as follows: On the Northeast by land of A. D. Britch Est., Southwest by Mrs. A. F. Delbert, Southeast by said Gulf of Mexico and Northwest

by South R. R. Street. 2nd. That further parcel or tract of land designated as Lot Number 51 of the Third Ward, Town of Waveland, as per the present official map of said town referred to which said lot extends from the property line of Mrs. A. F. Delbert on southeast back to the aforesaid south R. R.

Street on the northwest. The above tracts of lands being the same property conveyed to Laura Keon Martinez by Eppie E. Barr and John J. Barr by two separate deeds; the first of which is dated May 16, 1901, and recorded in Book A-1, pp. 19 and 20 of the Records of Deeds for Hancock County, Miss., and the second of said deeds dated September 11, 1901 and recorded in the office of the Chancery Clerk for the

aforesaid County and State in Book A-1, pages 421-422.

Being the identical land conveyed by Richard James Martinez and Mrs. Laura Keon Martinez to John D. Grace by deed dated April 27, ,1920 and recorded in Vol. D-2 pages 56-57, Deed Records of Hancock County, Miss.

Advertised, posted and dated this the 18 day of July, A. D. 1940, WENA G. PHILLIPS

Substituted Trustee.

W. G. Simpson, former deputy sehriff of Harrison county was nommary at Pass Christian.

for re-election.

only one encumbent suffered defeat, Jane Wolfe, Dorothy Howell of New namely Alderman A. P. Saucier, who Orleans, Bavel Garcia, Miriam Tierwas defeated by three votes by man, Audrey Bozonier, Doris Davi-Raymond Lizana.

marshal by a vote of 384 to 375 was served with ice cream. over William McDonald. Alderman Herbert Hanson and John E. Farrell was renominated, but a run-off will be necessary for the seat of Alderman Joseph T .Wittban and P. A. McCollister who will be opposed To W. E. Johnston, and all persons see he county welfare agents. To by John T. McDonald, Jr., and William T. Wood, respectively.

NEW BABY TO THE SEUZENEAUS

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Seuzeneau are rejoicing over the arrival of a Dieu, New Orleans. Mrs. Seuzeneau is the former Miss Phyllis Kidd, daughter fo Mr. and Mrs. W. J Kidd of Gautemala City, Guatemala.

Tongue-Twister

Telephoner—Long distance? I Sadler. want to place a call to Damariscotta.

Operator—How do you spell that, please? Telephoner—Shucks, lady, if

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

could spell it, I'd write.

recorded in Vol. 28, pages 64-66,

record; and Whereas the said indebtedness so secured is past due and unpaid and

ty, Mississippi, the land situated in Byrne by deed dated August 7th, scribed road machinery and equip-association headed by Mayor X. A. Hancock County, Mississippi, and described in said Trust Deed as follows, to-wit:

"A lot of land situated in the Town of Waveland described as having a frontage of 94 feet 9 inches

County, Mississippi:

Board of Supervisors, and that,

this the 24th day of July, 1940.

on the 5th day of August, 1940, and

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY.

Mrs. Celine F. Ashcraft entertained her niece. Gloria Parillo of Destrahan, La., with a swimming party Thursday afternoon at Bennie's inated for mayor of Pass Christian Beach complimenting her on he by a vote of 560 to 208 over his op-birthday. After swimming pictures ponent, Doanld DeMetz, in the bi- were made of the group. A picnic ennial municipal Democratic pri-supper cold drinks were served by the hostess. Afterwards all attend-He will succeed Mayor J. H. ed a picture show at the A. & G. Spence who was not a /candidate /Theater. Present were sixteen young girl friends, one for each mile stone In the remaining seven offices of Gloria's life. They were Misses son, Doris Bozonier, Helen Biehl, Leo McDermott was re-elected tax Belle Larose, Lois Pequet, Marie collector over Frank Wittman, Jr., Theresa Satehle, Nathalie Buehler, by a vote of 424 to 243 and George Thelma Thelhiard, Mary Scafide. J. Cronovich was re-elected city After the show the birthday cake visor of CCC selection for this state.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

said land, to-wit: baby son born on Saturday at Hotel S1/2 of SW1/4; and NW1/4 of SW1/4, ceives \$8.00 per month in cash, in Section 35, Township 7, Range 15 addition to board, laundry, etc.

> You are summoned to appear be-tional, and educational opportunities. fore the Chancery Court of the They are also taught mechanics. County of Hancock in said State, cooking, baking, photography, poulat Rules, on the Second Monday of September A. D. 1940 to defend the suit No. 4370 in said Court of J. K. other similar subjects.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complaintants tax title to said land above described, wherein you are a defendant.

This the 29th day of July A. D. members of the Y's Men's Club at

measured along its front fence, and across the seas to wage war. He Whereas on September 12, 1933, Mrs. Sara Kohn executed a trust deed to Ethel H. Gex, Trustee to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to the Peoples Building & Loan Association, which trust doed is leuchter's land. Bounded to the Peoples Building & Loan Association, which trust doed is leuchter's land. Bounded to the Peoples Building & leuchter's land. Bounded the people should be ready it can beat the foe almost every time. France and England were not prepared the foe almost every time. Sond England were not prepared to the foe almost every time. France and England were not prepared to the foe almost every time. France and England were not prepared to the foe almost every time. France and England were not prepared General Sond The general further said "If the war continues for a leuchter's land." running parallel with the southeast-stated that if a nation will prepare Loan Association, which trust deed is leuchter's land. Bounded on the number of years, America will face northeast by land assessed to Rosa Fascism, for the nations will be too Records of Mortgages and Deeds of and Miriam Korn; Southeast by land weak to fight and Russia will step Trust on land in Hancock County, Mississippi; and
Whereas for a valuable consideration the said note and trust deed were, on September. 8th, 1937, assigned to the Paoples Fodoral San signed to the Peoples Federal Sav- August 7th, 1928; and Northwest ings & Loan Association, as appears by Jeff Davis Avenue. The above by notation on the margin of the described land may be known as the W. Harrison, Pike county agent and northeast 103 feet, more or less, ex- general superintendent of the fair cept its northeast 12 feet owned by R. and M. Korn, of Lot 9 and that the Peoples Federal Savings & Loan part of Lot 6, except its northeast Association, the holder of said in-Association, the holder of said indebtedness having requested the undersigned Trustee to foreclose said

Northwest line of Goelzenleuchter's County, to be delivered to the Clerk

Trust Deed

Sealed bids will be received by the southeast line of Lot 9 and the Clerk

County, to be delivered to the Clerk that the 4th annual Pike Free Coun-

the 12th day of July, A. D. 1940.

HERE are now over 7,300 Mississippi boys enrolled in the civilian conservation corps, according to George N. Sadka, super-The July enrollment was 3, 175. Of this enrollment there were 3.065 white and 110 colored youths, Mr. Sadka said that the next enrollment would be in October. He further states that those interested should having or claiming any interest in be eligible one must be between the the following described land sit- ages of 17 and 23, both inclusive. uated in Hancock County, in said They must be unemployed and in state, and sold for taxes on the need of employment, single, not 7th, day of April, A. D. 1931; and members of the national guard, not all persons having or claiming peace officers, and are not on probation or parole. Each boy allots S½ of NW¼, South of River; \$22.00 a month to his family and re-They are given recreational, voca-

> Adjutant-General George H. Snyder delivered an address to the their weekly supper in the Y. M A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. C. A., July 22. He stated that he believed America would never go

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Trust Deed,
Now, therefore, I will, on

MONDAY, AUGUST 5TH, 1940,
between legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the front County
Court House door in Hancock County

Trust Deed,
Northwest line of Goelzenleuchter's County, to be delivered to the Clerk of this Board not later than 11 o'clock of the form of this Board not later than 11 o'clock of this Board not later than 11 o'clock of this Board not later than 11 o'clock of the form of this Board not later than 11 o'clock of the form of this Board not later than 11 o'clock of the fair of this Board not later than 11 o'clock of the fair of this Board not later than 11 o'clock of this Board not later than 11 o'clock of the fair o

ment, to-wit: Advertised, posted and dated this One Diesel Motor Grader with a 4-cylinder motor of approximately president and George Sturm, secre-ETHEL H. GEX. 66 H. P., electic starter, scarifier tary of the McComb Chamber of Trustee. and wide front axle with leaning Commerce, is secretary-treasurer. front wheels and Tandem Drive. Fair officials expressed hope that a One wide tread crawler tractor farm exhibits building costing \$4,with approximately 56 Drawfor H. P. 4-cylinder motor, electric starter, crankcase Guard and with a bullgrader mounted thereon, said Bull-grader to be equipped with front end pump and radiator and pump guard. The Board reserves the right to

reject any and all bids. seal, this the 11th day of July, A. D.

A. G. FAVRE (SEAL)

COLDS Symptoms 1st Day

MALARIA

In 7 Days and

& GASPARD, Props G. AMES, Mgr.

Thursday-Friday, Aug. 1-2. RAY MILLAND & LORETTA YOUNG in "THE DOCTOR TAKES A WIFE"

Saturday, 3.

News and Cartoon.

VIRGINIA BRUCE, & WAYNE MORRIS in "FLIGHT ANGELS" Our Gang Comedy and Chapter No. 13 "Drums of Fu Manchu."

Sunday-Monday, 4-5. VIVIEN LEIGH & ROBERT TAYLOR in "WATERLOO BRIDGE" News and Cartoon.

Tuesday, August 6. "WALTER PIDGEON & FLOR-ENCE RICE in "PHANTOM RAIDERS" "March of Time" and Short Subjeck in the second

Wednesday, 7. RICHARD GREENE, ZORINA & POUG LORRE in "I WAS AN ADVENTURESS" Short Subjects.

Thursday-19 dday, 3.9.

MADELINE CARROLL & BRIAN ALHOURAND TIN WAY SON MEASON

Show starts at 5 P. M. Saturday and Sunday.

BAY ST. LOUIS TWINS GO VISITING IN CHATTANOOGA, TENN., AND MAKE A HIT.

The Chattanooga, Tenn., Evening Tribune published the above picture, and titled "Doubly Cute Visitors." They are the Boh Twins, Margaret and Rita, 8-year-old daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Boh. The young man, who seems justly happy, is Joseph Twinam, at which home the twins were visiting in Dallas Heights, Chattanooga. The Boh twins were exceedingly popular. We see from the Tribune they have been the recipients of many attractions, many parties given in their honor in which association headed by Mayor X. A. Kramer. Otto W. Allen is vice VIVIEN LEIGH AND RURAL ELECTRIFICATION.

273.00 will be ready for use by that

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hanyard hydraulic operated two-wheel scraper. The said bid price to in-

clude delivery and installation. A. D. 1940.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

(SEAL) A. G. FAVRE

NOTICE

Fo The Qualified Electors of Han-To The Qualified Electors of Hallcock County Mississippi:
You are hereby notified that a
General Municipal Election will be
held in the City Hall in the City of
Bay St. Louis on Monday, August
12, 1940 for the purpose of electThe Qualified Electors of Hallexciting periods than the stars experienced when last in England, with the scene of "Waterloo Bridge" laid in wartime London of 1917 and 1940.

One of the tenderest romances ing a Mayor and two commission-

Witness our signatures this the 15th day of July, A. D. 1940.
TONY THIERY
JOHN EGLOFF
ALBERT D. BIEHL Election Commissioners.

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"Waterloo Bridge" As New Love Team—at A. & G. Sunday-Mon.

ROBERT TAYLOR

Given under my hand and official cock County, to be delivered to the cock County, to be delivered to t Clerk of this Board not later than were starred in "Waterloo Bridge," been made. 11 o'clock A. M. on Monday, August picturization of the famous Robert 5, 1940, for furnishing to Hancock E. Sherwood stage play, which comes County, one one and one half cubic to the A. & G. Theater Sunday and in munitions in U. S. in June.

The setting of the picture is Lon-The Board reserves the right to don, where Miss Leigh and Taylor Station, when he returns after hav- 1940. met three years ago to make "A Given under my hand and seal of Yank at Oxford," the film that office, this the 11th day of July, started the English actress on way to fame, realized with her Academy Award performance as Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind." But their new romantic teaming takes place during more graphic and exciting periods than the stars ex-

brought to the screen since "Seventh Heaven," the story is woven around the whirlwind courtship and love affair between a ballet dancer and a handsome young officer. They meet on Waterloo Bridge during an air raid, are engaged in twenty-four hours, and then are separated on their wedding day when he is suddenly called back to the front. She reads that he has been killed in action. But a year later, they are

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, to be delivered to the Clerk of this Board not later than 11 o'clock A. M. on Monday, August 5 o'clock A. M. on Monday, August 5, 1940, for furnishing to Hancock County all labor, materials, and equipment, and performing all the work for constructing and delivering afloat at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, one 8-inch pump size Hydraulic Dredge, Diesel Engine powered, Rotary Cutter, ladder and spud rigged, having all welded steel hull, all as per plans and specifications on as per plans and specifications on file in the office of the Clerk of this Board. Each bid to be accompanied by bid bond or Cashier's Certified check in the sum of not less than 10

per cent of the total amount of the The successful bidder shall furnish bond in the amount of his bid for the faithful performance of his contract The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Given under my hand and seal of office, this the 11th day of July, A. D. 1940.

A. G. FAVRE

(SEAL)

We have just been advised by the AGAIN CO-STARRED REA authorities here that an allotment of some \$139,000.00 has been made to the Pearl River Valley Electric Power Association to build 108 miles of line to serve 555 members in Marion, Lamar, Forrest,

Great Britain bought \$70,968,038

brought together again at Waerloo This the 29th day of July A. D. ing been held in a prison camp. Both Miss Leigh and Taylor have vital, sympathetic roles in the dramatic film, which damns the evilled the navy." forces of war for what they are, destructive, senseless and brutal.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Sherrouse Realty Co., Inc.; S. &

S. Realty Co., Inc.; Mrs. John D. Nix, Jr.; Hancock Land Co., Inc., and Corda E. McFarland; and all persons having or claiming any interest in the following described land sold for taxes on the 7th, day of April, A. D. 1931, and again for taxes on the 16th, day of September, A. D. 1935; and all persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in said land, tc-

Lot 168, except Max Kohler, First Ward, Bay St. Louis.

You are summoned to appear be-Perry, Pearl River, Lawrence and fore the Chancery Court of the Jefferson Davis counties. A pre- County of Hancock in said State at It was like homecoming for Vivien vious allotment to this Association Rules on the Second Monday of Sep-

> The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complaintants tax title to said land above described, wherein you are a defendant.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

"You know, my son has just join-

"Ah," then I suppose he has met my son. He's in the navy, too.

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(SEAL)

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

To The Public And to The Taxpayers of Hancock

ment roll of the above named county, for the year 1940, and the

real property assessment roll of the above named county for

the years 1940 and 1941, have been equalized according to law, and that said rolls are ready for inspection and examination, and that any objections to said rolls, or any assessment therein contained, shall be made in writing and filed with the clerk of Board

of Supervisors of said county, on or before the first Monday of August, 1940, at his office in the Courthouse of said county, and

that all assessments to which no objections are then and there made, will be finally approved by said Board of Supervisors, and that all assessments to which objections are made, and which

may be corrected and properly determined by said Board, will

be made final by said Board of Supervisors, and that said rolls and the assessments contained therein will be approved by said

objections to the said assessments which may be filed, at the

court house in the City of Bay St. Louis, said county and state

2. This Board of Supervisors will remain in session from day to day until all objections, lawfully filed, shall have been disposed of and all proper corrections made in the said roll.

Witness the signature and seal of said Board of Supervisors

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF HANCOCK COUNTY

By CHAS. B. MURPHY

President.

City Clerk.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

1. This Board will be in session, for the purpose of hearing

You are hereby notified that the personal property assess-

To The Public and to the Taxpayers of The City Of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi.

You are hereby notified that the personal property assessment roll of the above named City, for the year of 1940, and the real property assessment roll of the above named City for the years 1940-41, have been equalized according to law, and that said rolls are ready for inspection and examination, and that any objections to said rolls, or any assessment therein contained, shall be made in writing and filed with the Clerk of the Commission Council of said City, on or before fifth (5th) day of August, 1940, at his office in the City Hall of said City, and that all assessments to which no objections are then and there made, will be finally approved by said Commission Council, and that all assessments to which objections are made, and which may be corrected and properly determined by said Council, will be made final by the said Commission Council, and that said rolls and the assessments contained therein will be approved by the said Commission Council; and that

1. This Council will be in session, for the purpose of hearing objections to the said assessments which may be filed, at the City Hall in the City of Bay Saint Louis, said County and State on the 5th day of August, 1940.

2. This Commission Council will remain in session from day to day until all objections, lawfully field, shall have been disposed of and all proper corrections made in the said roll.

Witness my signature and the seal of the City of Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi, this the 25th, day of July, A. D. 1940. THE COMMISSION COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BAY SAINT LOUIS MISSISSIPPL EV. I. (et A DY EDITIONS

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CLIES MANUFACTOR

City Echoes

-Born to Mr and Mrs. Edward Pouyadou on July 25th a son at their home here.

ents of a second baby boy born to tion is doubly enjoyable. them on Sunday, July 28th in New Orleans.

on the Old Spanish Trail, a son;

New Orleans Tuesday. -Mrs. Octave Fayard left this ville, Tenn. week for Biloxi ,where she will join motor trip through Florida.

ing a good bit of time in New Or- He came south to attend the Legion ed Mary Elba last summer, is at was her lovely unt, Miss Margaret ners were doubly happy. leans just now because of the illness convention at Jackson and could not present studying at the University Green, of Bay St Louis, whose dress of her brother, Mr. John Sutton. and Mrs. Arthur J. Scafide, left on train for New York Thursday night. noon. Sunday for a vacation visit with relatives in New Orleans.

-Miss Majorie Fayard, daughter student nurse at Hotel Dieu, is enjoying a vacation back home and visiting with her many friends here. Rev. and Mrs. Aiken, pastor, who are vacationing in California.

-Mrs. C. A. Gordon, former Bay St. Louis resident, was the guest on the past week-end of Mrs. John W. Jacobs at her home on the Old Spanish Trail.

-An interesting visitor here last week was Sister Mary Evelyn, former superior of St. Joseph Academy, who returned to New Orleans early

-Miss Rita Benigno, honor grading for her entry this school session into Mississippi State College which so many of our young pepole attend. -Miss Dorothea Y. Fayard student nurse at Hotel Dieu. New Orleans, spent the week end visiting her visiting at the home of her aunts, Girault L. Jones, former pastor of remembered as a member of the

ly filling the pulpit while Dr. W. back. A. Aiken, pastor, is on his vacation.

cently-acquired Wogan home on dition has been quite critical. Second street, near Carroll avenue.

her home on Burnett avenue and is she underwent on last Friday at the rapidly recovering from an opera- King's Daughters Hospital in Gulftion which she recently underwent port. Coming to be with Mrs. at a hospital in New Orleans.

Dr. and Mrs. James A. Evans, has Andressen, of New Orleans, and her returned home from a month's visit other sister, Mrs. Robert Horgan, spent at Kingsport, Tenn., where of Louisville, Ky., who will remain he visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. for a while. and Mrs. Herbert Stone.

-Miss Carol Lynn Nolan, young of several weeks spent at Newton,

-Miss Blanche Gordon, R. N former Bay resident, is visiting local friends and spending part of her vacation here, house guest of Mrs. John Damborino and family on

Union street. La., are registered at Hotel Reed for to Los Angeles, Calif., Tuesday tive of raising sufficient funds with of St. Stanislaus College and is well illac. Actively connected for many Louis, are meeting with marked enknown locally.

Monday with his relatives, Mrs. Sid- where Mr. Shear is personally ac much for the community, is selfney W. Prague and family for Oak quainted with major producers. Park, (Chicago suburb) where he Sister Mary Eveline, formely response. However, there is a far will spend a while before returning superior of St. Joseph Academy, is way to go and the call is for immehome to resume his studies at Se- presently vacationing at the Acad- diate attention and hope is that the

"surprised" Monday evening when a to have her here. Sister Eveline is small group called at his home on Procurator of the Academy in New the occasion of his birthday. He Orleans, quite a responsible position was taken totally unawares. Fol- entailing the managing of finances lowing an informal reception the for the entire institution. party spent the balance of the evening in card playing.

St. Louis good-bye Tuesday morn- voters in the interest of his candiing when he left for Washington, D. dacy for Supreme Court Judge of C., over the L. & N. line. He has the Southern District of Mississippi. gone to the Capital City where he The Judge is a capable man and of will join an older brother and has the most genial type and his visit a position awaiting him. He is a here, even though brief, created a brother of Mrs. A. B. Vassalli.

leans was the guest from Friday to at an early date. Sunday of last week of Miss Shirley Viosca at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy S. Viosca. From here Miss Lachin went on to Biloxi James Church, Decatur, Ill., who is to visit friends there before return- the guest of Very Rev. A. J. Gmelch, ing to her home in New Orleans.

cien M. Gex and family at their N. Beach Boulevard home this week rie, and, who is sojourning at the was Mrs. Gex's brother, Clay Cal- summer school of the Holy Cross houn, whose interesting work in the service of the Government takes him

Gulf Coast Military Academy, and Dieu, New Orleans, in which will end in the next two she will convalence before returnweeks. On Thursday of last week, ing to Bay St. Louis: Sister Louise Mrs. Sumrall's sister, Miss Jimmie Theresa is well known both locally Ree Brown, and Mr. Isham Gregory, and in New Orleans, an aunt of both of Laurel, motored here and Messrs Charles and Frank Tarut and visited with the Sumralls for the sister-in-law of Mrs. P. Tarut, of Bay St. Louis

-Mrs. Annie Johnston, of 212 Bal- Personal and General MARRIAGE AT ORLEANS ntine street, has returned from a Personal and General OF INTERES TO entine street, has returned from trip through various parts of Texas, visiting relatives and friends and re- MARRIAGE OF MISS ports having a most enjoyable time. During her absence her young daughter, Alzina, visited the Eddy family at Pass Christian

-Mr. W. J. Carr, Charlottesville, Va., is visiting his brother, W. H. at Clermont Harbor. Mr. Carr's only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donfirst visit to this section. He had ald Marshall, and Mr. James J. -Mr. and Mrs. Sylvest Adams not seen his brother in fifteen years Campbell of Anniston, Ala., son of have recently become the proud par- and his visit to this beautiful sec-

-Mr. and Mrs. Clem B. Penrose are receiving the sympathy of their -George F. Stevenson and Harry Penrose was the former Miss Eliza-Mrs. Owen Crawford now of Nash-

Mr. Otto Fayard and family on a Louis resident, now of New York, ery, Ala. spent Americanism Day in Bay St.

-Mrs. Sylvester Touquet and famof Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fayard and nue. The new dwelling, designed by room. Thursday night Misses Lucile —Cards have been received by members and friends of the congre- for convenience and equipped with the Sea. Friday night will be the members are friends of the congre- for convenience and equipped with the Sea. Friday night will be the members are for convenience and equipped with the sea. Friday night will be the members are for convenience and equipped with the sea. Friday night will be the for convenience and equipped with the sea. Friday night will be the for convenience and equipped with the sea. Friday night will be the for convenience and equipped with the sea. Friday night will be the for convenience and equipped with the sea. Friday night will be the for convenience and equipped with the sea. Friday night will be the for convenience and equipped with the sea. Friday night will be the for convenience and equipped with the sea. Friday night will be the for convenience and equipped with the sea. Friday night will be the for convenience and equipped with the sea. Friday night will be the for convenience and equipped with the sea. Friday night will be the for convenience and equipped with the sea. Friday night will be the for convenience and equipped with the sea. Friday night will be the for convenience and equipped with the sea. Friday night will be the for convenience and equipped with the sea. Friday night will be the for convenience and equipped with the sea. Friday night will be the for convenience and equipped with the sea. Friday night will be the for convenience and equipped with the sea. Friday night will be the for convenience and equipped with the sea. Friday night will be the for convenience and equipped with the sea. Friday night will be the gation of the Episcopal Church from latest improvement in house build- rehearsal and the buffet supper. Mr. addition to Bay St. Louis but an Mrs. J. A. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. are to be complimented on building ing at the supper which will be givso well. The house replaces the en at the Evans home. former home that was entirely demolished to make room for the new. a reception at the Marshall home -Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rea,

who have been vacationing in the North for the past two weeks, are expeced home this week end. They are spending most of this week in uate of Bay High School, is prepar- Chicago, at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, from which point they will card party, which, judging to adreturn home by train.

-Mrs. Laura Nelson Miller and young daughter, of Jackson, Miss. is spending a while in Bay St. Louis grandmother, Mrs. Octave Fayard. Mrs. C. A. Worsley and Miss Jennie Dorothea will graduate in January. Hunter at their home on North -Rev. A. Jones, brother of Rev. Beach. Mrs. Miller is pleasantly Mrs. G. Y. (Mayor) Blaize is the Christ Episcopal Church, is present- popular young set here some years

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tarut of -Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Younger Bogalousa, La., and Mr. and Mrs. are enjoying a two weeks' vacation Chas. J. Tarut of New Orleans, came at the home of Mrs. Younger's par- out from New Orleans Sunday, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heitz-spending the day at the bedside of their mother Mrs. Pauline Cuneo -Miss Olga Robert, of New Or-Tarut, who has been desperately ill leans. is the house guest of her at the home fo her mother, Mrs. A aunt, Miss Alice Theriot, at the re-Beuchel, Carroll avenue whose con-

-Mrs. J. Townsend Wolfe is re--Mrs. Charles Traub, Jr., is at covering from a major operation Wolfe were her mother and sister, —Master Jas. A. Evans, son of Mrs. Lydia Eagan and Mrs. Mark

-Mrs. C. E. Craft, superintendent Kings' Daughters Hospital, Bay Miss Carmen, of Marskville, La., acdaughter of Mrs. Carrie Nolan, re-turned home this week from a stay evening from a week's vacation spent with relatvies at Petal (near Sunday after spending several days Miss., and vicinity, visiting relatives Hattiesburg), accompanied by Mr. visiting at the homes, respectively Craft. Mrs. Craft's return to the of Mayor and Mrs. G. Y. Blaize and hospital was generally welcomed, Mr. L. N. C. Spotorno and his siseven though her place was most ters, the Misses Spotorno. Judge competently filled during her ab-

-Mr. and Mrs. Berchman Wilbert unexpectedly and with only a couple tunity to visit. and three children of Plaquemine, hours' preparation for a motor trip __Ladies in charge of the objecthe week. Mr. Wilbrt is well re- morning, and plan to be gone several which to defray cost of new roof for membered as a student and graduate months, motoring in their big Cad- King's Daughters Hospital, Bay St. years with the movie industry, they couragement in their efforts. The -Mr. Walter James Phillips left plan to spend a while in Hollywood, cause of the hospital, that means so

emy, in company with Sister Miriam, willing public will continue coming -Mayor Blaize was completely and her many friends are delighted forward with the money necessary

-Chancellor R. W .Cutrer, of Magnolia, was a visitor to Bay St. -Young Sam Benigno bade Bay Louis this week, mingling with the favorable impression. He plans to -Miss Olga Lachin of New Or- return to the Hancock county seat

_Two prominent visitors in Bay St. Louis at present are the Rev. Joseph J. Ostendorf, Pastor of St. on his annual vacation. Also the -Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lu- Rev. Andrew Shreyer, S .C. S., of St. Joseph's Novitiate, Rolling Prai-College on the Beach at Waveland.

-Sister Louise Theresa, of St. to all parts of the United States.

and makes his visits here doubly enjoyable because of their infrequency convent premises. Saturday morning Joyable because of their intrequency.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Sumrall convent premises Saturday morning FOR SALE.

spent Sunday afternoon in Block at an early hour on her way to ONE BICYCLE in first class condiwhere they drove to visit their eld- church. She scuctained a broken est son, Lenson Sumrall, who is a collar bone in addition to minor member of the summer camp at hurts and bruises. She is at Hotel

MARY ELBA MARSHALL FOR SATURDAY EVENING.

Methodist church, the mar-Mrs. James J. Campbell and the late Mr. Campbell of Montgomery, Ala. ilies.

There will be many relatives and friends attending from out of town. Mrs. Harry Upham, aunt of the Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry friends on the sad occasion of their bride-elect, arrived Tuesday from Shubert on July 25th at their home infant who passed on at birth at the her home in Bay Harbor, Fla., Mrs.

The maid of honor, Miss Betty was of similar towers. -Mrs. Louis F. Maumus is spend- Louis and was one of the speakers. Mayo, of New York City, who visitgo back, he said, without visiting of Chicago and will arrive in New was also of wite mousseline de MR. AND MRS. GEX -A. J. Scafide, Jr., son of Mr. the 'folks back home." He left by Orleans by plane Thursday after- soie, made with a sweetheart neck-

> are now domiciled in their new home of New Orleans is giving a luncheon on Second Street, near Carroll ave- for Mary Elba at the Pontalba tea- ranged in an old-fashion design. Architect Collins of Biloxi and con-Smith and Alma Wirth entertain at structed by Contractor A. R. John- a doe supper party. On Friday Mrs. son of Bay St. Louls, is strictly mod- George Pitcher entertains for Mary ing. This dwelling is not only an and Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Dr. and acquisition as well, and the owners E. S. Drake are the hosts entertain-

After the wedding there will be for relatives and intimate friends.

FOR "SWEET CHARITY" SAKE THURSDAY.

The Seagull is the scene Thursday afternoon of this week to a large vance sale of tallies and reservations, will prove both successful and socially popular. Ladies, the summer colony joining, will play for "sweet charity cake," since the proceeds are for the charity funds of local St. Margaret's Daughters of which active president. St. Margaret's charity, regardless of creed color and condition, and succors the hungry, those in want, in need of medical attention, etc. No greater purpose hath any other organization actively engaged therein.

and families and Mrs. Scharff's visiting sisters, Mrs. Levine and Mrs. Hermann, returned from a motor companied by her attractive young ic form of Government. trip to Mempris, Tenn., Monday af- daughter, Patsy Ann, of Benton, La., CLEMENT R. BONTEMPS POST 139 ternoon, where they spent the week have been visiting their aunt. Mrs. end to meet a brother of Mrs. R. de Montluzin at the family home Scharff and sister of California, on North Beacth Boulevard. Mrs. presently visiting in Memphis, and Montgomery will be remembered as whom they had not seen for a long Miss Lois Estopinal before her marnumber of years. The marvelous riage some years ago. new roads and short cuts now connecting Gulfport and Memphis makes the trip of double pleasure than for-

—Judge and Mrs .S. Allen Bordelon and their attractive daughter, companied by Mr. and Mrs. George Harrington, returned to their home Bordelon is a great admirer and booster for the Mississippi Gulf -Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Shear left Coast and never fails of an oppor-

appealing and should receive ample

CLASSIFIED ADS

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WANTED. Company representative will be in Bay St. Louis soon and desires interview with men between 2 and 50 who own car and would like to work in Hancock County. Write at once giving street address and phone number to Rawleigh's, Dept. MSH-10-209, Memphis. Tenn. 7-26-4t.

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tion. Very reasonable Telephone

OF INTERES PO MISSISSIPPI JULE COAST.

The marriage of Miss Lillian Burk

of white mousstine de soie over Fahey in receiving. white taffeta, the bodice having a V The first prizes, in order named, After the wedding, a large recep-Baptist Hospital, New Orleans. Mrs. Bryson Horton of Detroit, Mich., and neckline and Bisop sleeves, and the were won by Mrs. Edouard C. Car- tion was held at the home of the Mrs. Walter Hughes of St. Louis, full skirt and ling train trimmed rare, Mrs. M. A. Phillips, Mrs. Chas. bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Di L. Witter were business visitors to beth Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mo., cousins of Mary Elba, are ex- with rows and pws of small circu- G. Moreau. pected to arrive Friday. There will lar ruffles. She wore a finger-tip Low score, Mrs. P. J. McMahon, which a larg enumber of guests were be a number of relatives of the veil of illusion seld in place by a Mrs. Ulyses Cuevas, Mrs. F. J. Bopp. invited, and after which the young —A. Palmer Lott, former Bay St. groom-elect arriving from Montgom- small cluster of lilies of the valley Mrs. Buckley was awarded the con- couple departed on an extensive have no opposition in the primaries and orchilds and her bridal bouquet solation.

The only attendant on the bride tive, useful and of value and win-side in an apartment in the uptown within the dead line and this leaves line ,short puffer sleeves and a very On Thursday Mrs. Alfred Evans full skirt. Her bit was of white felt and her bouquet of daisies was ar- returned home Tuesday night, from Mrs. Sam Piazza, Mr. and Mrs. Ar- same as it he has made a worthy pub-

Julian B. Habank

ern and of attractive type, planned Elba at a luncheon at the Inn-by- reception was hed at the St. Charles Gex says in the British land there Hunt Room, beautifully decorated cautionary measure taken to avoid day, August 1th, by a group of with quantities of evergreens and a attack. A good part of the fleet, he friends and relatives, at the home of St. Joseph street. variety of white flowers. Mrs. said, was noticed in eastern Cana- her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. Green, mother of the bride, was dian waters. They motored on Wed- and Mrs. A. J. Noto. Among the receiving in a gown of rose_colored nesday to Abbeville, La., to visit out-of-town guests were little Mar- | Claire's Church Fair is to be held chiffon and a rese-colored hat and Mrs. Gex's parents, Dr. and Mrs. ion De Jean, Jake Deverie and Diane this Saturday and Sunday, August her corsage bouquet was of white H. A. Eldredge, and will return with Schenck of New Orleans and Elaine 3rd and 4th. There will be attracgardenias. She was assisted in re- their three young children who and Jerry Noto of Pass Christian. tions for young and old. You may ceiving by Mrs. Habans, mother of visited with their grandparents while The huge birthday cake was used buy a delicious supper at a reasonthe bridegroom, whose gown was of Mr. and Mrs. Gex were away.

blue crepe of chine with which she wore a matching blue hat; Mrs. John bride, whose gown was of black mar- enjoying her stay. quisette. They, too, wore corsage bouquets of white gardenias.

Later in the day, Mr. Habans and his bride left on a motor trip, the bride travelling in a navy sheer frock having a jacket of light crepe. Her wishes to take this opportunity of felt hat and accessories were also thanking each veteran, and civic orin navy. Upon their return from ganization and all who participated being looked forward to by his Daughters are dispensers of genuine the trip the young couple will be at for the splendid cooperation and parhome at No. 3648 Clermont Drive, ticipation in the Americansism Day New Orleans.

were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Pitcher, tee will not have time to extend Mrs. Andrew Hillery, Mrs. Geo. W. each a letter of thanks, therefore Nott, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Moreau, in this medium will be used. addition to members of the family -Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Scharff of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Green, Sr.

this peantiful Rospolat will measured best simplifies

cooking saves current, saves ina, saves money—ends

MRS DAHEYOS FOYDLY PARTY OF LAST WEEK. LINGERS IN MEMORY

Mrs. Edmund F. Fahey's afternoon A wedding claiming interest in Bay Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. bridge party and luncheon on Thurs- St. Louis where both the bride and Osmond R. Gran, to Mr. Robert day of last week, the first of a series Nagle Habans in of Mr. and Mrs. of mid-summer parties to her friends, N Saturday, at eight o'clock, Paul B. Habans was celebrated Sat-still lingers most pleasantly in the quently was that of Mr. Edward Daughters hospital re-roofing fund, urday morning ist at 10 o'clock in memories of those present, which in- Murtagh, brother of Mr. Leo Mur- was the activity and willingness in the sacristy of the Holy Name of cluded Mrs. Alice C. Buckley, Mrs. tagh and Mrs. Sam Piazza, and Miss which the assisting public worked. Va., is visiting his brother, W. H. riage of Miss Mary Elba Marshall, Jesus church a New Orleans. The F. J. Bopp, Mrs. M. A. Phillips, Mrs. Mary di Martino, daughter of Mr. City Commissioner H. Grady Perkins ceremony was performed by the Sidney W. Prague, Mrs. John W. and Mrs. Frnk Di Martino, which donned his working clothes and for-Rev. Father Tomas Atherton, S. Bryan, Mrs. Ulyses Cuevas, Mrs. was celebrated on Wednesday at 11 got all about the dignity of the high J., of the Holy Name, before the Edouard C. Carrere, Mrs. Lucien M. o'clock at a nuptial mass at The calling of his position as a city fathimmediate memers of the two fam- Gex, Mrs. Pat J. McMahon, Mrs. Sacred Heart of Jesus Church on er. He was one of the men who Miss Green ws given in marriage gosien, Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau, Mrs. Wednesday, and with a number of chart.

RETURN FROM LONG TRIP TO CANADA.

an extended trip East and to Nova thur Scafide, and Mrs. Charles Car-Mr. Habans had as his best man Scotio, British possessions. They ter. and only attendent, his brother, Mr. visited the World's Fair in New York City and stopped over at Following the ceremony a large Washington on the return trip. Mr.

A. Green, of Bay St. Louis, parental while visiting at the home of her the winners of various games and Miss Mary Claire Zimmerman at grandmother of the bride, who was paternal grandmother in Ocean each guest was presented with a her home Sunday evening. It was in white chiffon, and Mrs. J. H. Springs where she will remain for lovely favor. The party was given largely attended. Dancing was in-Burk, maternal grandmother of the an indefinite period so well is she by Mrs. Frances Miller, sister of the dulged in. Delicious refreshments

A CARD TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC.

The Committee, on arrangements Program, that was sponsored by the Attendants from Bay St. Louis American Legion. We, the Commit-

This demonstration, proved that the people of Hancock county, and its surrounding communities are pa-Mrs. Haywood Montgomery, ac- triotic adn believe in Democrat-AMERICAN LEGION.

> Miss Marcel Morere of Long Beach, Miss., is the guest of her cousins, the Misses Chadwick.

Bay St. Louis, July 31, 1940.

ORLEANS WEDDING OF LOCAL INTEREST.

groom are well known and visit fre-H. C. Glover, Mrs. Horace L. Ker- Canal street in New Orleans, on last were engaged in laying out the by her father, were a lovely frock Rita F. Tognotti, who assisted Mrs. attendants, five of whom were sisters of the bride.

Martino, 3933 Canal street,, and to honeymoon trip from which they to take place August 27. The qual-The prizes were unusually attrac- will return in a few weeks and re- ified opponents failed to register

section of New Orleans. Among those attending the wedding Washington he will be unable to be from Bay St. Louis were Mrs. Fran-down for any campaign addresses, ces Scafide and her daughters, Misses Amelia, Majorie, Frances and favor given without a campaign just Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Gex. Jr., Josie, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murtagh, the same as if he had solicited the

SURPRISE PARTY.

as a centerpiece and was most at able price. tractive in the color scheme of white Miss Rosemary Dick is spending a and blue. Prizes were awarded to

WEEKLY NEWS NOTES FROM LOCAL HOSPITAL.

Mr. Phillip Frawley of New Orleans is very much improved at this many friends.

Mrs. Elwood Abbly and baby daughter was dismissed from the hospital, Thursday.

Mrs. M. L. McCordle and baby were dismissed from the hospital, Thursday. Mrs. Tony Perronne of Kiln pass-

ed away early Thursday morning. Mr. Emile Carvin is a medical pa-Mrs. Gussie Thomas is a patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Bourgeois and family are spending some time at their residence here, where their daughter Dolores, is recuperating from an appendectomy.

City Father, With Sleeves Rolled Up. Works For Good Cause.

One of the features of Saturday

Congressman Colmer To Have No Opposition In August Primaries.

Congressman W. M. Colmer of the the field clear to him. Busy at but will thank the voters for their lic servant and well deserves the dis-

WAVELAND NEWS NOTES.

lightful stay at a cottage on

The public is reminded that St.

A delightful party was given by

Mr. and Mrs. I. Randon and family are here to spend the balance of the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Caffery and family visited here for several days motoring back to New Orleans on Friday. The Caffrey's expect to return shortly to take possession of their new home recently purchased, the lovely Mollere residence on St. Joseph and Railroad avenue.

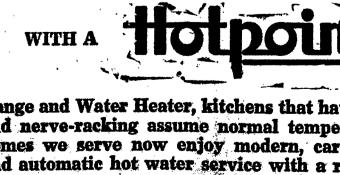
In Laving Memory of

' Our Dear Son JOHN BAUDEAN CARON Your birthday has come again. The day we loved so well.

Not as it used to be: The gladness of the day is gone. We are heartbroken, dear, We miss you so.

Sadly missed by MOTHER, FATHER, BROTHER AND GRANDMOTHER.

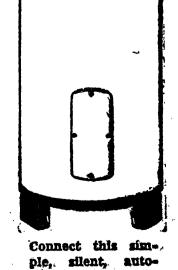




Range and Water Heater, kitchens that have been unbearably hot and nerve-racking assume normal temperatures. Thousands of homes we serve now enjoy modern, care-free electric cookery and automatic hot water service with a resulting freedom from extra strain on nerves and disposition. Cheap, modern, simple an electric kitchen will help conserve energy for work and play.

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matic, electric wa-ter heater and then begin to enjoy real hot water service.

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